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Wife.—No, nor yet when you kicked me in The dollars and seventy-five central the end of the year.

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PATRIOTIC SONG Before all lands in cast or west, I love my native land the best,

With God's best gifts 'tis teeming; No gold nor jewels here are found, Yet men of noble souls abound And eyes of joy are gleaming.

Before all tongues in east or west I love my native tongue the best-Though not so smoothly spoken, Nor woven with Italian art; Yet when it speaks from heart to heart The word is never broken.

Before all people east or west I love my countrymen the best, A race of noble spirit :-A sober-mind-a generous heart-To virtue trained-yet free from art They from their sighs inherit.

To all the world I give my hand-My heart I give my native land-I seek her good-her glory-I honor every nation's name, Respect their fortune and their fame, But I love the land that bore me.

NEW YORK POLICE OFFICE.

"Oh Tam! oh Tam! hadst thou been wise,

Mag. - What?

Watch.-They're much of a muchness, sir. frhetoric, and descend to plain prose.

Watch .- I got no flowers in my hand, sir; 1 rish I had for the sake of the scent.

vorst, he or see. lozen of the other.

in all nature, for he's then got no nature lest in | Execution of Fieschi und his Accomplices .-

instead of your precept; for you're like the sign years imprisonment with hard babor, but acpost, you point the way, but you never travel it yourself do you my darling?

or you doing so.

sir. I says, my dear Lord, says I, if I do oc- described even as cheerful. Morey, the old asionally depart from the precise rules of ab- man, received the communication; but all the should consider that I'm giving suck to two ifest when it came to his turn to learn his lot. wins. But he never fieeds nothing that I say, out turns up his nose, and turns on his heel, and o'clock, the awful sentence of law was carried says, with an air of consequentiality-"Do you into effect upon Fieschi and his accomplices. Lord of creation?" and that's all I can get out hicle. He mounted the scaffold with a firm

for nothing I can tell you.

Mag. - And did the "Rights of Man" tell ment ceased to exist. ou that you had a right to beat a woman, because she was your wife?

What do you mean? year's courting, and a good deal of money to wretched criminal was a headless corpse. boot. I used to spend the half of every night Fieschi, though he saw the axe raised, coland cost me a fortin of doctor's stuff, for they himself into the hands of the executioners. did'nt allow me but plaguey little for empty bot- The entire time of the fatal ceremony occupied

bargain as she had done. Mag.-Well, you courted her with your eyes open, did you not?

asleep in each tothers arms till daylight. I my natural rest I shouldn't have been fit to do plied that he would as soon thing of bullying a no kind o'work the next day, if I hadn't some fly. Byoom retorted that Wise was a scoun-

Mag. - But all this has nothing to do with penting your wife, and breaking the peace.

Pris.—Well, I don't know as that's any

ody's business but mine and hern. Mag. - Ay, there you make a mistake for I mean to make it my business; and so until you le champ, and in an amicable manner. Bynum give bail for your good behaviour, you'll be kept then declared, that if Mr. Wise did not allude in Bridewell. Take him over.

by Miss Martineau. Mag. - I wish you would drop your flowers has done more for the morals of society, than would not wraken their respective factions by all the divines and other express moral teachers being compelled to pair off, and the House of a century past. Let the universities, the es- would be a material gainer, both in quietness, tablished church, the dissenting clergy, and the and reputation, by being rid of members who Mag. Well I want to know which is the moral philosopher, unite in one great missionary have dared to make it the arena of their vile scheme and encompass the globe, and still Scott quarrels, and to profune the halls of Legislation Watch .- Why there's six of one and half a will teach morals more effectually than them all. by the utering of language in every way unozen of the other.

He is the President of a college where nations gentlemanly and disgraceful. Let them be Mag.—They're both hard drinkers are they? and ages count as individual pupils! He has trundled out by a unanimous vote, to wrangle Walch .- No, sir, I can't say that; for they're preached truth, simplicity, benevolence and re- and fight in the kennel, for the amusement of the easiest drinkers I over the! They can iribution, from the spicy bower of Ceylon, to the mob. Their want of temper unfits them. dissipate a bottle of brandy in quicker time, and the palaces of Russia, from the perfumed dwel- for any other employment. with less trouble than I can swallow a glass.— ling of Persia, to the wild savannah of the west-They're dreadful dram drinkers. ern world. We may assume the influence of Mag.-Then they are truly given to dissi- Scott, to be just beginning its course of a thoupations in a double sense of the word. What sand years, and what class of moral teachers been annoyed by a shallow-pated exquisite.

LATE AND INTERESTING ENGLISH PARAGRAPHS.

Among the items of foreign news, brought by

him, and he wont take my advice and leave off On Monday evening, 20th Feb., as was expected, the Court of Peers condemned Fieschi Pris. No, my dear, I follow your example Morey and Pepin to death. Boureau to twenty quitted the remaining prisoner, Bescher, who during the same night was discharged. The Mag.—Two wrongs never made one right, effect of the sentence upon the prisoners was yet; if your wife does wrong, that's no excuse various. Fieschi appears to have been thunder-struck at first, became frantic, but after-Wife .- That's exactly what I allers tells him, wards recovered his self-possession, and was temiousness, prescribed to the softer sex, you feeblaness of Pepin's character was made man-On Friday morning, at ten minutes past 8

know who youre speaking to, madam; arnt I a Pepin was the first to descend from his vestep, and exhibited in his entire deportment a Mag. - What have you to say to this, Lord? degree of columness and resignation that formed Pris .- Why, I have just got this to say, that a strong contrast with the weakness and irresoam a Lord of creation, and that I wont be dic- lution displayed by him during his trial. On tated by the best that ever stepped into shoe reaching the fatal platform, he bowed to the as-leather. I hav'nt read the "Rights of Man," sembled multitude, resigned himself into the hands of the executioner, and in another mo-

The appearance of the next prisoner (Morcy) who ascended the scaffold excited an intensly Pris .- Why, I don't know as that's any bus- painful feeling among the populace. In conseness but mine; she's my property; I bought quence of his extreme debility, he was actually per and paid for her and I've a right to do what lifted on the scaffold by the executioner and his assistants, by whom we was strapped to the fatul Mag. -You bought her and paid for her. - board. The knife then descended and almost before the countless and breathless multitude Pris .- Why I mean this that she cost me a could perceive signal given for its fall, the

with her for at least three years, besides a por- ored with the blood of his accomplices, never tion every day—and that was before I got pos- showed the slightest emotion of fear or horror, session of her, at all; and then she cost me an but continued to converse with those around awful sight of cents and shillings for excursions him till the assistant executioner laid his hand on the water and on the land; into the country upon his shoulder as indicating that the fatal and out of the city, balls and theatres, routs and moment had arrived. He mounted the steps races, icecreams and lemonade, candies and with extraordinary rapidity, and placing himself confectionary, to say nothing about the many in the attitude of an orator, pronounced the folother articles that I gave her, such as body-belts lowing words, with a firm and clear voice .and stay-laces, pincussions and pocket hand- "I am about to appear before my God. I have kerchiels, ear-rings and finger rings, shawls and told the truth. I die content. I have rendersilk scarfs, necklaces and nick-nacs innumera- ed a service to my country, by pointing out my ble; so I do consider that I bought her and paid accomplices. I have told the truth, and no for her, and pretty handsomely too. Why for falseloods, as I call upon heaven to witness. I half the money that my Kate's cost me, I could am happy and satisfied. I demand pardon of have bought a young Virginny nigger, and had God and man; but, above all, of God. I remy pick out of a hull parcel on 'em. Where- gret my victims more than my own life."—Up- as my wife's been right down sick half the time on this he turned quickly round, and delivered

tles when I took 'em back. I used to call her but the brief space of five minutes, it being exmy "dear girl" before I married her, but I actly that time after eight o'clock when the didn't think she'd turn out such a devilish dear reeking axe fell upon the last of the criminals.

The House of Representatives at Washington, sat until half-past four o'clock, on Sunday Pris.—Why not exactly—for half the nights morning last, twadddling about the North Carthat we used to set up to court, we fell fast olina election. During the session, Bynum, of North Carolina, and Wise, of Virginia, had know you'll think that was a curious way of a quarrel. One dared the other to attempt to courting a gal, but what could I do? by losing insult or bully him out of the House.—Wise re-

sort o'rest, though it was in such a unnatural drel. Wise, not to be out-done, said that Bynum was a d-d rascal. Whereupon, the parties rushed at each other, and it is alleged that Bynum attempted to draw a pistol. The members of the august assembley, however, who were sober, separated the belligerent ruffians, and insisted on the settlement of the uffair sur to him, in talking of bullying a fly, he (Bynum) did not think him (Wise) a scoundrel; and of Homage to Genius.—The following beauti- course, Mr. Wise, il not called a scoundrel, did ful compliment to the moral character of Sir not believe Bynom to be a d—d rascal,—Walter Scott's writings is from a late publication, So the breach was healed. Now, in our opinin, both of these men should be promptly ex-"There is little reason to question that Scott | pelled. As they are of adverse parties, they.

Gentlemans Vade Mecum. ····• 600 ····

A RETORT .- A lady, who for some time had have you to say to this, Lord?

Pris.—Lord bless you, sir, it's all Greek to gard themselves in that light) will venture to ing said, "Miss you do not appear to like my bring their influence into competition with that manners;" to which he received for answer, I does by the wholesale; drams never entermy of the great laypreacher?"

(save politicians who are not too ready to re-treated him rather cavallerly, which he perceived for answer, of the great laypreacher?"

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discourse, on Saturday evening, in the Repre- I need not say this mode is just and equitable; some majority in electing their Governor, Lieut, to have attended the efforts of the colonists, to heap in the centre of the Alamo and buried, age of Government. His talents, enterprise, the nation, besides preserving, what is above ture. The Hartford Times gives returns of they are engaged, or nobly perished in defence burned like a dog; and then added, with great experience and genius, eminently qualify him all price, the purity of elections, and ending the votes for Governor from 73 towns, in which of their rights. A convention of delegates, as sang froid—never mind, throw him in, advantages of which to the country, were most I do not think the principles of the Grenville and the editor says the remaining 61 towns will eral welfare, on the 2d of March, solemnly pro-estimated at not less than 1000 killed and morsatisfactorily exhibited, and I may say, demon- Act would militate with the provisions of the swell that majority to between 2700 and 3000, claimed the Texians a free, sovereign and in- tally wounded, and as many more disabled, strated, in his address. The subject is row be- constitution, requiring that Each House shall Of the Representatives elected from 89 towns, dependent people, Their declaration of inde-making with their loss in the first assault befavorable report. I hope the present adminis- ifications of its own members; and I hope to Senators, 16 and perhaps 17 are democratic, ability, in form very similar to our own gloris is worthy of remark that the flag of Santa Andrews and Andrews

Clay's party to Gen. Jackson, to inquire whom he should place in his cabinet, in case he was elected. His characteristic answer every body knows: If a hair of my head knew, I would pluck it out,' said the uncompromising soldier, jealous of honor.—Eleven years have passed away since that time, but the part Buchanan bore in the drama, is not, at least, forgotten by Clay. Hence his ire, disguised under low and ribald jokes. But the moment came at last when Buchanan was determined to bear his ribaldry no longer. After several cuts and thrusts, in which Buchanan got the laugh upon Clay, who was not disposed to give up, Buchanan in a grave manner said, that the Senator was very ready to give iokes but did not seem to appear at the May Term which made it desirable that when Buchanan was determined to bear his riwas very ready to give jokes but did not seem to appear at the May Term, which made it desirable that to understand how to take them: that it was trials should be had at that time. Questions of Law seltrials should be had at that time. Questions of Law selling intention to treat every Senator on that it was his intention to treat every Senator on that flow occupy more than one day in this County, and most of the other business on the docket may therefore be disposed he did not know what was due to himself, he was mistaken. [Here Clay rose to explain.] No sir, I don't wish any explanation. [Clay said, then take your own course,] I shall, con
Trails should be had at that time. Questions of Law sellowing an annest opmion mat bribery had been attempted by the Bank—an opinion, as the whole evidence shows, founded on actual knowledge of such an attempted by the Bank—an opinion, as the whole evidence shows, founded in their future operations.

An official despatch from Lieut. Col. Combandant W. Braut Travers, describing the fore-based promptly and without delay. I should be administered "promptly and withaut delay." I should be administered promptly and without delay. I should be administered promptly and without time the promptly and without their future operations.

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viz: Clay, Knight, Porter, Prentiss, Robbins and Swift. Prentiss said a few words about slavery, but abolition was no go. So the two

subject, all from English origin; but he never tribunal in the world to which that party would be will. deigned to touch upon a single American author- ing to resort. ity or precedent in the case. The upshot of the ity or precedent in the case. The upshot of the matter is, the infamous Resolutions will be expunged, as soon as they have done debuting the subject, provided there is an administration ma-

REIS EFFENDI.

was established 1770, and is called the Grenville Act, (out of compliment to Geogre Grenin the honesty, integrity, integrity, integrity, integrity, integrity, integrity, integrity, integrity in this confidence, and all the
power and patronage of the government could not sus.

These are the facts—undenied and undeniain the honesty, integrity, integrity in any considerable force, and the Genand his calinet. Destroy this confidence, and all the
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olous claim, the jury are to report the fact ;-STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS. and the Speaker thereupon issues a process Democracy TRIUMPHANT! Connecticut against the goods and chattles of such claimant has nobly fallowed the lead of New-Hampshire.

sentatives' Hall, on the subject of an Expedition and if adopted by our House of Representatives, Governor, and Secretary, and a they appear to be animated by a determined On Gen. Bowie's body being brought out Gen. for exploring the south seas, under the patron- would save many hundred thousand dollars to large majority of both branches of the Legisla- resolution to conquer in the struggle in which Cos said that he was too brave a man to be

fore Congress; and I trust they will make a be the judge of the elections, returns, and qual- 90 are Democratic and 47 federal. Of the 21 pendence, a document drawn up with much tween 2000 and 3600 killed and wounded. It

Clay and Buchanan had a little sparring in his best; it was one of his happiest efforts of Van Buren at the November election. In Vir. Mexican army, under command of Generals panied by a Mexican with a flag, who was the Senate on Saturday evening, originating in logamachy. He pretty satisfactorily proved, ginia the elections have commenced, and we Cos and Sesma, consisting of about 2500 inbearer of a note from Santa Anna, offering the Clay's besetting sin to joke to the very verge of that if the Senate expunged the Resolution of shall soon hear that the Old Dominion has come fantry and 150.) cavalry, with 500 mules and Textans peace and a general amenestry, if they blackguardism, where it can be done with im- March, 1834, no power on earth could expunge in to swell the triumph of democracy. So we baggage of all kinds. The Texians in the fort would lay down their arms and submit to his ment. It is very evident to the most careless erasure—in short, annihilating annihilation: as observer, that he has constantly borne Bucha- the fellow says in one of Ben. Jonson's plays, nan a grudge from the first moment he appear- Son John, son CLAY, this is a thing as is once

oxford democrat.

Paris, April 19, 1836. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

Bills for the States went to the House, through Having ascertained that the Committee would report which they will pass in the course of a week or against their candidate, they wanted to make it appear two, I trust.

Mr. Leich the Logograf made half of his The rival candidate being also opposed to Van Buren, Mr. Leigh, the Logocrat, made half of his the falsehood of this pretension was too apparent to be expunging speech. It was one of the ablest longer adhered to. They hoped and attempted to post failures he has made this session. It was certainly a new labored triffs. I down to it has been any decision of the question during this Session—knowing that the next Session would be too short, to be the control of the contro tainly a very labored trifle. I dare say it has deprive their candidate of his seat (which he illegally cost him a month's labor. He displayed a vast and unjustly held) until near its close. In this attempt deal of knowledge that had no bearing upon the they have been defeated and the whole matter has been again referred to the people for their decision, the last

eer with. He appears to think that with such a fund of patronage he might make himself popular. The whigs had rather money should be expended for almost any jority, not instructed to vote against the measure.

House. Col. Jarvis had the floor on the naval service Bill.

While Messrs, Adams and Clay were in office, their Washington, April 5th, 1836.

Of the North Carolina Election it may not be improper to say a word. It must be evident will not be convinced that there is virtue or intelligence will not be convinced that there is virtue or intelligence their part of December. to all, that nothing was easier than to have given the Bank, belonging to the same school, pursued the en Mr. Newland his seat, taking the case as the whigs put it, on party grounds. But the whole delegation of his State, friends and all, voted against Newland. Why was this? The whigs say, that his party did not dare sustain him;—but his friends say that they did not intend to nut it in the power of their foes to insignate the but his friends say that they did not intend to They found that the yeomanry were not to be conquered put it in the power of their foes to insinuate the in this way. Still they persist that money will do every slightest suspicion against their impartiality and thing. They judge of the people by themselves, and integrity. The whigs say Newland cannot be will change their political course at any time. They interested; the tories say they will try it.— will not learn wisdom from experience. Notwithstand. Here we will leave them. And now I will take access and popularity of the administration to its pattle liberty to make a suggestion on the mode of romage and power. They seem not to be aware and will possals, and went immediately and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his ing entrenchments around the Alamo, and bombardian access and made his interested access and made his interested access and made his access and made his access the liberty to make a suggestion on the mode of ronage and power. They seem not to be aware and will not be convinced that the strength of the administration lies wholly in the confidence of the people. The opposition of the people. The opposition is the confidence of the people. Contested Elections. The rule now regulation have talents, wealth and eloquence, and all have got arngry and left him. ing these trials in the British House of Commons been put in requisition to everthrow the present administration, and all their efforts have been applied in vain

minority report being allowed; and finally, if Gold Coinnge. The relect committee in the House of the claiming member makes a groundless or frive Representatives have reported in favor of coining gold pieces of the value of one, two, and three dollars.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Washington, April 4. to indemnify the sitting member for all expen- At the election which took place on Monday from this country, is of a highly interesting and a savinge. Dr. Reynolds delivered an able and eloquent ses he has incurred in contesting the election. Lost, the democratic party succeeded by a band-gratilying character. Success seems thus far The bodies of the slain were thrown into a Gov. Edwards has a majority of 1268 votes, sembled at Washington to consult for the gen- loss of the Mexicans in storming the place was Marine expedition set on foot since the complete of contested elections, recommend the Rule the second election which has taken place since Ellis, President and about fifty other delegates place of the old constitutional tri-colored flag.

Immediately after the capture of the place. Gen. the means, and all the inducements of interest Senate. Mr. Leigh concluded his speech, triumphant of democratic principls, and given The N. Orleans Bee contains the particular of the place, Gen.

THE BRIBERY CASE.

the Presidential election of 1824—5, when floor on the Naval Service Bill; and though obtained the almost unlimited power conferred pounders planted on the fort, made them ply to take the field, marched forthwith to the scene of the day, and when it unfortunately fell through thick and this all day against the adrimand of Mr. Conrad, the Van Buren mem- of their comprehensive sleip before the form ber of the House who is said to have offered of their comrailes slain before the fort. the bribe! Those editors who have used their informed of the contest, an immediate draft of very strong position—well supplied with muni-

to be able to inform our readers that the usual Jury of opinion that such corruption has been practised, three slightly wounded by the bursting of bombs of the public.

2. Burd Patterson never said any thing to Col. K. is very reserved in his intercourse with men. Mr. Conrad is open, jocose and shrine of our country, and we hope posterity

3. Col. K. does not say that Mr. Conrad made him an offer, but only told him that Patterson would make him independent if he would go for the Bank. It appears also, that Mr. C. told him at the same time, that if he went for the Bank, and secretly got his \$20,000, the

rad told Col. Krebs, was only designed as a caution, and to prevent his listening to Patterson, should be approach him personally.

January here in Harrisburg, with no ostensible object for their stay.

mittee report? They load the Bank with en- were found alive. We regret to say, that Col. Jamary. comiums, lorbear to censure or call in question David Crockett and his companion, Mr. Ben- The march was continued to Fort King, pasthe conduct of Burd Patterson, recommend ton, also the gallant Col. Benham of South sing on the 20th February, the battle ground of that Contad be punished? The subservient Carolia, were of the number who cried for the gallant band, cut off under Major Dade, on

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

amounted to only about 200, among whom government. Gin. Houston's reply was,-Col. Crockett is mentioned serving as a volun- "True, sir, you have succeeded in killing some teer. An assault commenced about 3 P M. of our brave men, but the Texians are not yet

corrupt means. The case of an attempt to assailants before the shot. The Mexicans sur-riflemen were on their way to the army when bribe exposed by Col. Krebs, has been entireby misrepresented—the whole affair turned inwere they saluted with its artillery. This conon the Mexicans, and determined to grant no to ridicule, and the matter wound up by the tinued till 7 P. M. when the Mexicans thought quarter. declaration that "the large has ended in a rep- proper to evacuate the town, and retire to an en-

By a law of the last Session of the Legislature, no Bank to its friends does not render it improper their prompt and certain triemph, that when the general determination of the people of that its conduct should be exposed.

Bank to its friends does not render it improper their prompt and certain triemph, that when Texas seemed to be to abandon all the o cu-The reprimend of Mr. Conrad is in itself the order reached Managordia, not one third pations and pursuits of peace, and continue in conclusive evidence that a majority of the only, but all able bodied citizens volunteered, arms until every Mexican east of the Rio del Pennsylvania Legislature are willing tools of Numerous companies were immediately on the Norte should be exterminated. the Bank. Mr. Conrad was reprimended—for march to San Antonio, to drive the Mexicons

out to the last extremity, hoping to receive reinforcements in a day or two. Do hasten on They are all from the same country. - possible for us to keep them out much longer. If they overpower us we fall a sacrifice at the sociable. It was perfectly natural for Patter- and our country will do our memory justice. — son to make his approaches through Mr. C. Give me help, oh my country! Victory or death!

From Texas. The Fall of Bexer. The Garrison put to death !! The Louisiana Advertiser of the 28th of March, contains an acaccount of the fall of the fort at Bexar, and the to receive into service eight companies of volslow unerring finger of scorn would be pointed entire slaughter of the garrison. The news was at him, and he would be rendered infamous all received by passengers on board the Camanche and together with the regular force at Baton from Brozo river. This war seems to be con-Rouge, New Orleans, and other stations in the 4. The testimony proves that what Mr. Con- ducted on the part of the Mexicans with all the immediate vicinity of New Orleans, to hold sanguinary, lerocious, and blood-thirsty spirit himself in readiness for a movement to Tampa which characterize the barbarons Seminoles—bay. The whole force amounted to about eland their conduct in relation to this affair will even hundred volunteers. This order was daexcite the indignation of all our countrymen, ted at Mobile the eighteenth of January. It will be seen that Col. Bowie was basely massacred in his bed-and Col. Crockett died then proceeded to New Orleans, where he ar-6. They spent nearly the whole month of fighting like a hero. We make the following fived about the 26th. He organized and equip-

On the 25th of February, the Texian garri-

rimanded. The officer of the bribe escapes whole were butchered. One woman, (Mrs. justice to the scene, The remains of our mu-Mr. Contrad immediately resigned his seat Travis were the only persons in the Alamo whose land teller, at their posts; the very position of in the House, and has, it is stated, commenced lives spared. General Bowie was murdered in the advance guard being clearly indicated, a prosecution against the sergeant at arms for his bed sick and helpless. Gen Cos, on enter. Our troops marched to solemn music around last imprisonment.

point out to him the tody of his master; he did so, when Cas de w his sword and mangled The intelligence, furnished by late arrivals his face and limbs with it e malignant feeling of

But one vote is worth two speeches. He did the strongest assurance that they will go for lars of the siege of San Antonio de Behar by a vis' servant to General Houston's camp, accomed in the Senate; though perhaps it has been done, is never done again?

All sorts of efforts have been used by the ton the senate story of the se

tinued B. and I inform the Senator, that I shall all times be ready to defend myself here or elsewhere, regardless of the consequences.

The Senate during this scene, was as still largers with us, and appears to have no intention of immediate departure. Last Wednesday as death. Clay made no reply. And mark indused during the night and past of the next day. Snow Buchanan any language but that of respect.

SENATE. The Arkansas Bill passed to be engrossed. with only six dissenting names—

Trins has been ordered.

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The General, on his way to Pensacola, feeling called upon to take the most prompt and decisive measures to sustain the military post within his command, and secure the peace of the frontier, issued his orders to Lt. Col. Twiggs,

ed his force, and moved on the 4th of Februa-7. Patterson's own words are, that in Deson in Bexear of 150 men only, commanded by bay on the 9th, and on the 13th took the field cember previous to his coming up here, the Lieut. Col. W. B. Travis, was attacked by in the enemy's country. It was first designed knew that this great question would be agnated, the advanced division of Santa Anna's army of to search for and defeat a body of Indians reported to have been recently in the neighborrectors of the Bank, and others, to learn what variously estimated from 450 to 600 without the only a day or two before the arrival of the General, with the friendly Indians. Accordposals, and went immediately and made his ingentrenchments around the Alamo, and bom- two days, having found two or three fields of ingly, the General marched in an easterly di-Mr. Patterson acknowledges that Mr. Conrad Travis wrote that 200 shells had been thrown stacks not destroyed by the enemy, it was rendquit Mr. Conrad of all blame, placing his whole On the 6th of March, about midnight, the was at Fort King, the Quartermaster having course in an enviable light. They establish Alamo was assaulted by the entire force of the shown him an official letter from the Quarterunconclusively that there was an attempt to Mexican army, commanded by Santa Anna in master General, advising him that one hundred bribe Krebs, which attempt was made by Bord person. The Mexicans fought desperately and twenty thousand rations had been ordered Patterson. How on these facts do the Com- until daylight, when seven only of the garrison to that post. The letter was dated the 21st of

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The Lieut. Governor, Mr. Roberts, is now the
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upon it as ominous, and he ordered one third of the command to remain at the breast works, the remainder of the force being employed in preparing timber and canoes for crossing the tiver. At about 9 o'clock our working parties were fired upon, and simultaneously a vigorous fire poured into camp from three sides, that fire poured into camp from three sides, that deritoul are to be imposed on them. It is certainly known nearest the river being the only one not assailed, through the negro man that they do not wish to go west, and nearest the river being the only one not assailed. The firing continued a little over two hours, during which we lost one man killed, and three officers and thirty non-commission and privates wounded. The force of the enemy was estimated at twelve hundred or fifteen hundred. General Gaines was wounded by a small rifle

thrown up, and where the last of the party were ball, which passed through his lower lip, mak- The bills admitting Michigan and Arkansas

inter north, might embarras the operations of a nather officer then ascertained to be employed at Picolata in preparing force and supplies to a presente the century's country. After much mature defliveration, the General decided to more south again by the battle ground of General Clinch. If the enemy should not be found, the General would, at all events, reach supplies as 1 Tampa bay. His movements would on the found, the General would, at all events, reach advanced to the board and enable families to return to their descent and the enables of the control of the commence their place of the control of the commence of their place of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the commence of their place of the control of the

The troops had advanced from Tampa Bay, and to this time the same ordered March has been preserved in three columns, a right, centre and loft, respectively, shout 100 yards distance from each other, with a strong advanced and rear guard; the bageage being in the rear of the centre column. In this order it followed that we struck the river and the way and the state of the centre column. In this order it followed that we struck the river and the usual reasons and the state of the centre column. In this order it followed that we struck the river and the state of the centre column. In this order it followed that we struck the river at three points; the advanced guard, as the control, being at the usual crossing place. The bageage and the great had been ordered to half, as the General only designed examining the crossing place. Up to this time no attack or amonyance had been of the centre of the whole of the state of the waster of the control of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the waster of the control of the state of the waster of the control of the waster of the waster

distance above, and thence to fall down upon the enemy's rear, which it was hoped would lerminate the war.

On the 29th, in the morning, the enemy was silent, but the experience of the General looked upon it as a residual service of the General looked upon it as a residual service of the reasons are given to this place, to commence on the 10th inst, a. 10 o'clock. In the midst of a heavy min the much commenced, and the troops more about seven miles and enemped. In the evening, the migro man who had been sent among the foreign manner, the truth and smeerity of all the Indians had processed. He went among them, and found they had maked some 15 or tweety miles up the river, and had dispersed over a space of some two miles or more, in several engagement. They gave they may refuse to comply with a requirement to do not.

General Gaines arrives at this place to-day in good healths

And negota companies of telescope of telescope acres at the property of the highest respect,

Your obdient servant,

E. A. HITCHCOCK,

Captain U. S. A. Hon. FRANCIS S. LYON, M. C.

destroyed; each individual lying at the breast- ing a very slight wound, but knocking out one into the Union have passed the Senate by clear works, where, beyond a doubt, he fell in the ex- lower tooth and slightly fracturing two upper and decisive majorities. Messrs. Black, Clay, of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty siz. destroyed; each individual lying at the breast-works, where, beyond a doubt, ise fell in the exceution of his duty. We continued our march
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March, and was buried on the banks of the Withlacoochee—himself a loss too great for the savage foe ever to compensate.

The fight was continued on the 28th, with sugar, besides about forty lead of cattle, many of which with sugar, besides about forty lead of cattle, many of which to the person who may first sue for the same.

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Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That any person or corporation who shall contravene any of the provisions of the two first sections of this Act, or shall directly or indirectly, give aid or assent to such violations, small forteit and pay the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for each and every such offence, to be recovered the information or indirectors.

STATE OF MAINE. SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE, Augusta, Much 31, 18.6.

By an order of the Legislatine passed this day, the Secretary of State is directed to publish the fargoing Act, "forthwith, in all the newspapers authorized to publish the Lays."

Auc.1—A. R. NICHOLS, Sec., of State.

STRAY OXEN. CAME into the emboure of the subscriber the 3d inst. a pair of GXEN, one bringle, the other black. The owner is requested to pay charges and take them away.

SIMEON FURLONG, Pound-Keeper. Greenwood, April dal, 1886.

SCHOOD.

WANTED, a First rate MAN to work on a larm, six or eight months—None other need .- CASH, and first rote wages. Apply at this Office Merch 29, 1836. 3:33

they had nearry successful. Where he was shot by True, the woods and went into a field, where he was shot by True. When he hadians came up True was engaged in dressing the Mnose, which they demanded as their property. True offered them half—they insisted on having the whole—which being related—they attacked him and cut his throat I [Calais Gazette.]

[Calais Gazette.]

WILLIAM BROWN, late county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to the same to Waterford, April 12, 1826.

THE subscriber hereby gave public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of JOSEPH DUDLEY,

late of Waterford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore request all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate paynent; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the Waterford, April 12, 1836. SAMUEL DUDLEY.

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THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN, late of Rumford, in the county of Oxford, il ceased by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to AZOR BARRELL.

Turner, April 12, 1836.

ANNE CUMMINGS.

Paris, April 12, 1806. I Will subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned, that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the tast of Executors of the last Will and Testament of LEVI HUBBARD,

late of Paris, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond us the law directs—They therefore request all persons indicated to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and to the sain deceased a estate to make image in exhibit the same to those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to ALFRED ANDREWS, Paris, April 12, 1836.] SIMEON WALTON.

Half subscriber hereby gives table notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of RUSSELL HUBBARD.

THIR Spring Tens of Miss E. Haulin's School Late of Paris, in the county of Oxford, decinsed, by giving bond as the Living Tension from \$2,00 to \$3,00 per quarter. It is said deceased's estate to make animalistic payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Hirra Hir HIRAM HUBBARD.

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

No. 20 I ing the West side of Kezer River, and Lot No. 53, in the First Division in said Lovell. N. B. It is expecied that the other balves of said Lots will be sold at the above time and place
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The many place will be libered, will be made known

at the time and place of sale.
LEWIS JEWELL, Executor.

Administrator's Sale.

E Y virtue of a License from the Hon Judge of Prohate within and for the county of Oxford, will be gold at Public Auction on the premises on Wednesday the 4th day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right, title, and interest which HEZEKIAH PIKE, late of Paris, in the county of Oxford, deceased, had in the farm where he lived in said Paris. Said farm contains bont two hundred acros of land-has large and spacious buildings - & all in good repair. The celebrated Snow's Falls are a part of the premises, being as fine a Mill-privilege as can be found. Said farm is under mortgage for about \$800—the particulars of which, and the terms of sale will be made known at the time and place of sale.

JOSIAH DUDLEY, Admr.

Paris, April 13 1836.

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· Administratrix's Sale. Y virtue of a license from the Hon. Judge of Prolie Auction, on Thursday the 12th day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. on the premises, all the Real Estate of DAVID WHITCOMB, late of Sweden in said county, econsed, excepting the widow's dower. The estate

Terms made known at the time and place of sale
NANCY WHITCOMB, Administratrix.
Sweden, April 15th, 1836.
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Administrator's Sale. EDURSUANT to licence from the Hon. Stephen Em-

at nine of the check in the forenoon at the dwelling house of JOHN BUCK, late of Buckfield, in said county, decersed, 2 Oxen, 2 three years old Steers, 6 Cows, 3 two years old Seifers, 2 yearling Steers, 1 Mare, 1 yearling Colt, 1 three year old heiter, 2 Swine, and a quantity of Corn, Wheat, Cheese, Potators, Farming Tools, 3 Beds and beding, and honsehold furniture, and various other articles ton numerous to mention.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

NOAH HALL, Administrator.

Buckfield, April 16th, 1636.

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Maministrator's Sale.

B Y virtue of a license from the Hon. Stephen Emery Judg of Probate for the county of Oxford, wil Auction, on the premises, on Tuesday the tenth day of May text, at ten o clock A M, the home-is end farm of THOMAS DAVIS; late of Turrer, in said county, deceased, being a part of Lots numbered thirty-two and fifty-two on the plan of said town, containing thout of hty acres, subject to the widow's dower therein. olse, at the came time and place. Pew No. 46 on the ower floor of the Baptist Meeting House in said Tur-

ner. For terms and particulars apply to
THOMAS L DAVIS, Administrator.
Turner, April 14, 1836. 3w36

Bethel Academy.

ESCENCE A CRICERTY.

EDURSUANT to An Act of the Legislature of the State of Education incorporate the Bether Academy, approved Jamary 27, 1826, wherein John Grover, Moses Alason, Jr. William Five, Claudes Frost, Jedediah Burbank, John Hastings, Stephen Emery, Burban Bartlett, James Walker, Levi Whitman, George W. Chapman, Robbins Brown, Valintine L. Gle, Turchy Carter, Phincas Frost, Timuthy Hastings, and Robert A Chapman, are appointed Trustees; and John Grover and Jedatah Burbank authorized to appoint the time and prace of holding the first meeting of said Trustees:

We give notice that the Trustees of Bether Academy

We give notice that the Trusters of BETHER ACADEMY will meet at Maj LEVI ABBOT'S TAVERN, in Bothel, on MONDAY me SECOND DAY OF MAY next, at ELLEVEN OF

JOHN GROVER, JEDEDIAH BURBANK. 2w85

Pethel, April 9, 1836.

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EAAC PARK, Dept. Sheriff.

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oriental world is found in the cocoa nut tree. - aint elected Assemblyman this year - don't you Every part of the tree seems to answer some remember him?" useful purpose. It grows in a stately column "O yes-that ere old fellow what boarded to from thirty to fifty feet in height, and its wav- Mis. Swan's what used to pay his board in tur- ing branches are covered with long spiral leaves: keys that he brought from home, and eat 'em monthly work, called the Modern Ae ing Drama, which is no provided to the present manner of conducting that periodical. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plant in the monthly work, called the Modern Ae ing Drama, which is no provided to the present manner of conducting that periodical. It is well in branches are covered with long spiral leaves: keys that he brought from home, and eat 'em under this folinge, branches of blossoms, clus- all up himself !"-Albany Microscope. ters of green fruit, and others arrived to their maturity appear in mingled beauty. The trunk though porous, furnishes beams and refters for our habitations, and the leaves when flatted together make a that the and common univerless, coarse mats for the floor and brooms, while the finest fibres are woven into beautiful mats for the rich. The covering of the young tree is really curious—it resembles a piece of thick cloth, close and firm, as if it, just came from the loom. The nuts as you know contain milk, and even the kernel is sweet as an almond. This when dried durnishes an abundance of oil, and when the kernel is sweet as an abundance of oil, and when the kernel is sweet as an abundance of oil, and when the shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, that is taken it makes rich earth for the gardener. The shell of the nuts furnishes cups, the publisher will furnish every one of the Vade Mecana of the propess, in fieu of a re-publication of the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the propesses, is fieu of a re-publication of the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the fold Mecana conjugation of the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the vise same plays furnishes. Every in take the popular Novels of the propesses, is fieu of a re-publication of the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the vise same plays, Farces, &c. in the propesses, is the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the publication in the date of the popular Novels of the propesses is ters of green fruit, and others arrived to their

all manner of combinations. Should they con- about it." tinue twenty years longer, going on in the same increasing ratio that they have for twenty years and a re-publication of the most popular t again and American Sporting and vented, constructed, made and applied to use" the fair plaintiff for the space of twelve years.

According to the list of the patents issued during the past year there have been not less than 27 county, New York, but the action was tried in whole list soon .- Me. Farmer.

The following interesting anecdote was re- fifty dollars !" lated by Edward Everett, Esq. at a public din-

Mr. Everett related an interesting anecdote of Chatham. When he was proceeding to parliament on a memorable occasion about the EMBELL:SHED WITH A MULTITUDE commencement of our revolution, he was obparently humble individual. When he arrived at Westminister Hall, the Earl took his seat within the bar, and the stranger without. Soon after it a debate began on American affairs; and the Earl delivered his most able speech in our behalf, that which has been so often quoted. A nobleman on the other side, in reply, said the Earl did not utter his own sentiments, served to be arm in arm with a plain and upsaid the Earl did not otter his own sentiments, but those of a bitter enemy of England, printing to the stranger. The Earl defended his friend, and said he was not only an ornament to his own country, but justly the pride of Europe, as a philanthropist. That stranger was Benjamin Franklin, the son of a Boston mechanic, a tallow chandler—and himself a Printer.

New Dyr.—A chemist of Copenhagen has discovered a means of producing a lively yellow will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one color for dyeing class. silk, cotton, or flax. By plunging the cloth

Astrict Constructionist .- Some years ago. Mr. , n federalist, was elected a member of the Legislature of New-Hampshire. are sent out of the city was better rubbing in the mail. He was a very gentlemanly, well educated man. but, unfortunately, so tond of brandy and water nate weeks-otherwise it would be impossible to procure that he was more or less into invalidation of the numerous Embellishments which each number will that he was more or less intoxicated every day. the numerous Empeusaments which can have be that he was more or less intoxicated every day. At the close of the session, he attempted to just enhanced by this arrangement. tify himself by saying that he came there sworn | TAU orders must come postage paid.

to truly represent his constituents, and he was | Address, CHARLES ALEXANDER, |
Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia. satisfied, from personal observation, that a large majority of them-drank too much whenever they could get an opportunity.-Bost. States.

ENCOURAGING. A young man in the country who had the felicity of waiting upon one of

Woman is never more dignified, than when

"O darn it, that old chap what fetched his One of the greatest gifts of Providence to the own apples with him, and monopolized the trade

icans are fast filling up the Patent Office with Houses in my coat pocket, and made no noise spiceous and entertaining portion of this journal. Besides which is a considerable space will be allowed for Tules, Poetry, Anec-

past, it will be necessary to have a building as been saddled with damages to the amount of large as the Capitol itself, to hold the models of: \$450, for refusing to marry Miss Nancy Grifthe innumerable machines which may be "in- fith, after having "paid particular attention" to

new thrushing machines, patented-29 new the county of Livingston. One of the witnesschurns-18 washing machines, all no doubt, es being asked why he advised the plaintiff to the newest and best, and most labor saving of bring her suit in Livingston county instead of bring her suit in Livingston county instead of Alleghany, replied, that in the latter county in jury could scarcely be found who would consider a woman, soul and body, worth more than fifty dollars!"

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And News of the Day.

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ACTING DRAMA, NLW BERIES,

Embellished with Splendid Engravings. Embellished with Splendid Engravings.

The publisher has been induced, from the extensive patronage in the young ladies home from a party, took the opportunity while searching for the door latch, to enquire whether she was courted. Why, "replied she with great ingenuousness, thus or courted, and sort o' not, but rather more sort o' not than sort o'.

Unfortunate. Mr. H.—, who is not remarkable for his sober habits, was one night plodding his way home, when he encountered a post which laid him prostrate. A person happening along just at the moment, offered him assistance, it raising him from his fallen conditions and inquired, "what's the matter friend?"

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Another New Feature.

The repeated solicitations of many substantial friends, and the belief that the improved state of public taste will fully justi-fy the alteration, have induced the publisher of the Gentleman's was proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that this publication will in itself fully supply the demand for dramatic interature, he proposes, in lieu of a re-publication of the same Plays, Farres, &c. in the Vade Mecum, to substitute the Plays of the same plays of the same

ladles and other domestic utensils, while the ence, indeed!—where shall we find one to every brush which encloses it is manufactured into ropes and cordage of every kind from the smallest twine to the largest cable. Thus a plantation of cocoa-nut trees yields the propriation of the Resolve and plantation of cocoa-nut trees yields the propriation relatively of the provisions of the Resolve of March, 1835, and the foregoing Resolve additional to the commenced of the Vulce Microm tree at trifing expenses.

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PROSPECTUS American Monthly Magazine:

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ON the first of January, 1836, will be issued Vol. 7.

No. 1, of The American Monthly Magazine, edited by Park Besjamis and Charles F. Hoffman.

This Alagazine will contain Original Papers, Reviews of the latest works, Literary Intelligence, and notices of Science and the Arts. No exertions will be spared to render the work troly American, and in all respects working the American mobile. Assuming the American will be American mobile. Assuming the Managazine of the American mobile. Assuming the Managazine of the American mobile. Assuming Belfast Republican, and Lincold Patint, will please inthy the patronage of the American public. Assuming the cause of no political party, it will present free discussions and essays on topics of national importance — Awarding to the institutions of other countries their just praise, it will maintain the peculiar excellency of those principles which are the glory of American citizens.— Without further preamble we leave the Journal to speak

The "American Monthly Magazine," is no mere experiment, no novel undertaking. To form it are combined Periodicals, which have already attained a high reputation and great popular regard,
First. THE NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE. Five vol-

First. THE NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE. Five volumes of this nighly esteemed Monthly have been published. It was established in July in the year 1831, by J. T. & E. Buckingham, and conducted by them with judgment and ability for more than three years. It was then transferred into other hands, and has since been unacter were merged in it—namely, The American Monthly Review and The United States Magazine. The former acquired celebrity, both in England and our own country for its capital reviews and notices of native works. It was established and edited for years by Professor Willard of Hayard University. Not meeting with that success which was due to the talent engaged in its support, it was connected with The New England Magazine.—
The United States' Magazine was projected by Park Benjamin, and Epes Sargent, Jun., Esqs., and promised fairly to succeed, when it was thought best to combine it also with the New England.

Second. THE AMERICAS MOSTHLY MAGAZISE. The American Monthly Magazine was commenced without a single subscriber, on the first of March 1833. It was issued under the editorial supervision of II. W. Herbert, Esq. and A. D. Paterson, A. M; and notwithstanding the retirement of Professor Paterson, after the completion of the second volume, the work continued so steadily to increase in reputation and resources under the able ediorship of Mr. Herbert, as to warrant a large addition to the number of its pages upon commencing a new series in March, 1835. At that time Mr. C. F. Hoffman became the principal editor of the American Monthly, which, during the last year, has had a large accession of readers and correspondents; and while, from the very first, it has never put forth the name of a contributor, as

Oh!—hiccup!—sold he, 'I don't know—hiccup—some how or other—hiccup—every thing
seems to run against me!'

Woman is never more dignified, than when

Woman is never more dignified, than when she is making good bread for her husband, and children. Then is she spreading health and content in her little circle, and scattering bounties with a liberal hand.—[Graham.]

"We shall do a pretty fair business in the apple trade this winter," said a little apple pediar to one of his cronies, as they stood shivering on the steps of the Capitol, at Albany.

"What makes you think so, Johnny?" was the reply.

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State of Maine.

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ESOLVED, that the two upper Indian Townships in the County of Penobscot, be and the same are then by appropriated to satisfy the claims for services in the Revolutionary War, under a Resolve passed March 117 1825 subject heavens to the reservation for subject 17, 1835, subject, however, to the reservation for public uses and the pine timber which has been sold by the State. And the Surveyor General is hereby authorized and directed to cause the same to be surveyed into lots of two hundred acres each, which lots shall be distributed by the Land Agent to persons entitled to land under said Resolve to whom certificates have not been granted. And such distribution shall be made by draft in such manner as the Governor and Council may direct

In the House of Representatives, }
March 15, 1836.

Read and passed.

JONA. CILLEY, Speaker,
1836. In Senate, March 15, 1836. Read and passed.

JOSIAH PIERCE, President.

March 16, 1836 .- Approved ROBERT P. DUNLAP.

LAND OFFICE, AUGUSTA, ?

March 20, 1630, }

N virtue of the provisions of the Resolve of the 17th of March, 1835, and the foregoing Resolve additional

Resolved, That there be paid from the Treasury of this State, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to each non-commissioned officer and sol dier of the Massachusetes line of the Revolutionary Ar my who chlisted to serve for the term of three years o for during the war, and was honorably discharged; and to each widow of such officer and soloier, and to each after decease before establishing a claim to the benefits of this Resolve, the sum of Fifty Dollars. Provided, however, that in all cases such officers, soldiers, and widows shall in all other respects come within the provisions of the Resolve to which this is additional; and Provided also, that the provision of this Recoive shall not extend o those who have received land, or may bereafter establish their claim to land, under the provision of said Re

Resolved, that a "Resolve in favor of certain officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and the widows of the deceased officers and soldiers," passed February 16, 1836, be and the same is hereby repealed. In the House of Representatives, } March 23, 1836.

Read and passed.

JUNA. CILLEY, Speaker.

In Senate, March 24, 1836. JOSIAH PIERCE, President.

March 24, 1836 - Approved. ROBERT P. DUNLAP. LAND OFFICE, ALOUSTA, ? March 26, 1836.

A PPLICANTS for the benefit of the foregoing Resolve, will be required to make declarations, under oath, setting forth the ground of their several claims, and if upon examination their claims are entitled to the

Belfast Republican, and Lincold Patriot, will please insert the foregoing Resolves and notices, in their several papers for one month. To the honorable County Commissioners for the County

of Oxford at their regular Session next to be holden at Paris in said County on the last Tuesday of October,

THE undersigned, inhabitants of said County, respectfully represent, that in their opinion the road as now travelled from Farmington to Paris, through Jay and Canton is exceedingly hilly and unnecessarily creoked, and that the public travel from West to East uny be greatly facilitated, and with that view they pray your honors to view, and if practicable to locate and establish a public flighway, commencing at the County road leading from Jay Meeting-House to Wilton in the most practicable place; thence in a South-westerly direction to the road leading from saic Meeting-House to Canton— Conce in the most practicable route to Abiather Austin's in Canton; thence to the location of the Canton Point Bridge; thence across the Androscoppin River, and thence in the best route to Hayford's Mills in Canton. Also commencing near Wm. Frenches in Canton, thence easterly to said new location, and that you may discontinue such parts of the old road as may become unnecessary for the public convenience by the establishment and opening of the aforesaid routes. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

CORNELIUS HOLLAND & others.

State of Maine.

OXFORD, 35: It a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835.

ON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Peti-tioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Ebenezer Humphrey, in Jay, on Wednesday the fourth day of May next, at nine o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copthe parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon to be served on the Clerks of said towns of Canton and Jay, and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, print the Oxford Democrat, print the Oxford Democrat, print the Oxford Democrat of the first of said sublications and each of the ek at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

At the said Rathing and Orden NOW, Clerk.

true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.
Attest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. Collector's Notice. Iliram,

IT is hereby notified to the proprietors of the lands hereafter mentioned in the town of Hiram, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are taxed in the bills committed for collection to the under signed Collector of said Hiram for the year 1834, in the respective sums following, viz.-

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The said Collector will proceed according to law to sell The said Collector will proceed according to law to sen at Public Auction, to the highest bidder at the Store of Barker & Hamblen, in said Hiram, at twelve of the clock at noon, on the thirtieth day of June next, so much of said lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and the necessary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge said taxes and charges. nd charges.

Dated at said fliram the 14th day of March, A.D. 1836.

PELEG WADSWORTH, Collector.

A CURE FOR THE ITCH! HOWEVER INVETERATE in one hour's application, and on danger from taking cold, by using DUMFRIES' ITCH OINTMENT

This preparation, for pleasantness, safety, expedition, and certainty, stands unrivalted for the cure of this troublesome complaint. It is so round as well as certain in its operation, as to cure this disagreeable disarder most effectually in one hours. application only!
It does not contain the least particle of mercury, or other dan-

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For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Headache, Costiceness, Flatulence, Cholic, Bilious Affections, &c. To comment on the efficacy of these Pills, after a successful ex-To comment on the efficacy of these Pills, after a successful experience of many years in England and America has established their reputation, as needless; Suffice it to observe, that for redundancy of Bule, Platolence, Costinence, Headache, &c. &c. they will undoubtedly prove for more servicable than these drastic purges ton for quently employed, and will not only at the same time tend to remove the offending cause by gentle motions, and strengthen the digestive organs, but improve the appetite and removate the system. Price 50 cents.

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COMPOUND RENOVATOR, OR CHEMICAL SOAP, OR cleansing Coat Collars, Wearing Appeared of

all kinds from spots, occasioned by Oils, Tar, Var-msh, Wheel or Gudgeon Grease and Paints; and renoving spots from Furniture. Likewise, it is an excellent remedy for bruises, sprains, entaneous eruptions upon the face, chilblains, and sore or chapped hands. For places chafed by the harness or saddle upon horses it is also a superior composition

From the successful & satisfactory experiments which have been made of this preparation, it can with the ut-most safety be recommended to the public as for exceedng any other of the kind, for removing spots of gierse, paint, &c. however long they may have been on, and for brightening and refreshing the colors without destroying the fibre or injuring the texture of the cloth.

For Sale at the Oxford Bookstate, by

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, March 1, 1836. 3tis-thopost9

TO MILL OWNERS.

THE public are hereby n-nified that N. G. NORRIS 22 continues to manufacture the improved portable Smuit Machines,

it Sandwich, N. H; at which place persons wishing to parchase can be accommodated on reasonable terms at the shortest notice. Sandwich, October, 1835.

K-NOTICE.

A taken he Store in South Paris lately occupied by Mr. CYRUS THAYER, where he intends to keep us general an assortment of Goods as is usually kept in a country Store and would most respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. LOSEPH CUMMINGS, Jr.

South Paris Jun. 23 1836.

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Brick Machines OR SALE by the subscriber at Hallowell, and warranted to survey well the nurses for which that are intended. to surver well the purpose for which they are intended. For sale also by the following Agents:

Francis F. Haines, Livermare—Capt. Daniel Holds, Fal-month—John Miller, Esq. Warren—Kulder & Tarbell, Cam-bridge part—Joel Barlingame, Detroit, M. T. JOD KASKELL, Hallowell, Jan. 1, 18:6.

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Fegetable Restorative Elixer.

A N excellent article. For sale by
S CROCKETT, & Co.
Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

MONEY!!

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber whose Accounts are of six months standing, will much oblige by settling the same immediately.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway Village, March 1, 1836.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Paris, Me., April 1, 1836.

TARRIET H. CARTER, Thomas G. Cleaves, Jo-Li such Cole, Mary B Dean, Ebenez. Torake, Aaren Fuiter, John Gray, Hiram Hubbard, Arabella Holmes, E Austin Holmes, James Lebaron, James Longley 3, Horatio Russ, Selectmen of Madrid, Pliny Smith, Benjamin Stevens, Charles Thompson, William Warren, Bezalect White, Isaiah Willis.

JOSEPH G. COLE, P. M.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Account, are request to settle and pay the same immediately.—If they prefer settling with him they had better call soon, as his demands may be left with an Attorney for collection. TIMOTHY FORD.

Portland, April 5, 1835.

NEW ENGLAND PECTORAL SYRUP COUGH PILLS,

Port the cure of coughs, colds, consumptions, asthma, &c. For sale by S. CHOCKETT, § Co. Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836. Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam,

HE most valuable remedy discovered for Consumptions, Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind. For sale by S. GROCKETT, & Co. Paris-Hall, March 14, 1836.

Just received at the Oxford Bookstone, a few copies of MEMOIR of HARLAN PAGE. Also, added No. 11, of Sargent's Tenrenance Tates. AN IRISH HEART, together with a new supply of the previous numbers.

W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, March 23, 1836.

13 For sale as above a good BASS VIOL, very cheap, for Cash or approved credit.

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